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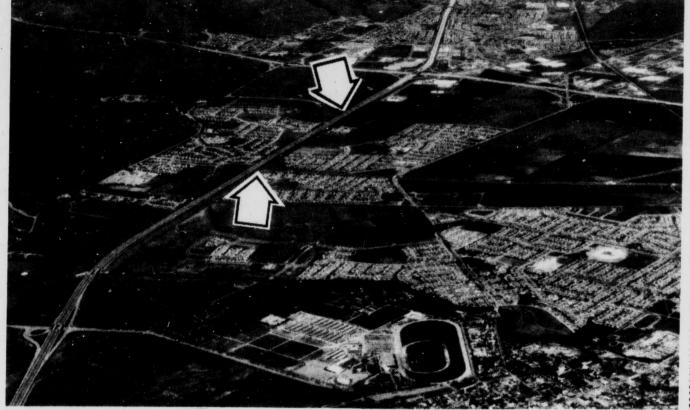
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Overpass debate continues



The lively debate in Pleasanton over which is the best way of getting people and vehicles over or under Interstate 680 has spread to neighborhood concern over traffic speed along Foothill Road and related routes. Stoneridge Drive overcrossing (top arrow) is backed "because financing is available as soon as the Stoneridge Regional Center is started." West Las Positas (bottom arrow) is scheduled for a full interchange, but the state says funding is not available "within the foreseeable future." There is some

support in Pleasanton for a local bond issue to provide the \$3 million plus for that interchange. Meanwhile, home owners along Muirwood Drive — south of Stoneridge — are hammering the city council about controlling "excessive speed" along that drive. An overcrossing at Stoneridge Drive might relieve some of Muirwood's problem, but Stoneridge Drive home owners say they will resist any such freeway span that builds traffic flow along their street. And there is similar resistance from residents along West Las Positas for

much the same reasons. While the debate goes on, all cross - city traffic, including school buses and fire engines, must travel south to the Bernal Avenue interchange (lower left in photo) or north to 1 - 580 in order to get around the four - mile - long barrier presented by I - 680. Both the Stoneridge and Las Positas extensions are designed to tie Foothill Road (far left of photo) to Hopyard Road, with West Las Positas slated to continue eastward to Santa Rita Road and on to Livermore.

Muirwood speeders cause concern

PLEASANTON — Residents' request for more traffic controls on speed limit and that it is difficult to limit below the critical speed." the city council Monday.

The residents have been alarmed by motorists traveling the street at 35 miles per hour or more and feel stop signs should be installed at three intersections and the speed limit at Muirwood Park should be reduced to 15 miles per hour.

Currently the posted speed limit is 25 mph, but a survey showed that the "critical" speed on the street is 34 mph. The critical speed is the figureat which or below which 85 percent of the traffic travels.

Lamb has contended that the criti-

Muirwood Drive will be discussed by cite motorists going under the that

California's basic traffic law says the motorist must travel a "reasonable and proper" speed according to conditions for driving. The net result of this is that a motorist with a good lawyer can beat a traffic ticket if street conditions at the time of the violation justify the motorist's speed, Lamb told a meeting of the city traffic advisory committee

The dilemma is the residents tell us the speed is too fast. I've sent my opinion to the city attorney," said

patroi car can slow down motorists in its vicinity "although after this story appears, it may not do that," said Lamb. "They may not respect the 25 mph

There are strict regulations on radar speed traps which for all practical purposes wipes out the police department's ability to cite cars traveling under the critical speed limit, said Lamb.

A patrol car could get behind a speeder and clock him or her by going the same speed for awhile, but it's difficult to find enough open road to do that, said Lamb. Besides, such a diligent chase could create a few afety problems of its own, he said. The best solution to the dilemma

 apparently the only one — is the long - term education of the motorist to keeps speeds down.

Lamb was reminded that some Muirwood area residents focused their attention on the slower stopping speeds at 25 mph vs. 35 mph. While under controlled experimental conditions this could make a difference, in practice the shorter stopping distance is not likely to prevent much damage or loss of life. The real solution is to teach kids not to run out into the street, he said.

City considers raising fees for fire service

PLEASANTON — The city council will take a preliminary look Monday at the prospect of higher charges for its fire service to Castlewood, Happy Valley and other unin-corporated areas near the city

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Although the report is preliminary and a study over the next six months is recommended, it's possible that taxes in those unincorporated areas could rise by 13 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

That would happen if the city

council decided that revenues to the city ought to keep up with the costs of providing the service.

Cost of providing service is difficult to determine, according to Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker. One method is to learn the unit cost of fire protection and multiply it times the assessed value in the contract area divided by the total assessed valuation.

Using that method, the cost to Happy Valley Road, Castlewood, the Remen tract on Vineyard Avenue near Vintage Hills, and a small section of Stanley Boulevard near First Street amounts to \$45,000.

These are not actual costs of going to a fire — there have been few fires in these areas — but they represent a pro - rated share of the cost of maintaining the fire department, including administrative costs.
Currently Alameda County is pay-

ing the city \$37,000, which is \$8,000 below the computed costs, including overhead. If the city council were to decide to raise the fees to \$45,000, it would mean a 13 cent tax hike, said Walker. It would mean around a \$13 to \$20 a year annual tax hike for most residents in affected areas, said Walker.

The county pays the city for the fire service and puts the cost on the resident's tax bill. If the city decides to terminate fire service, it would have to give the county 60 days notice prior to the beginning of the next fiscal year. The next time the contract could be renegotiated would be April, 1977. For that reason, the staff has recommended a deeper study of the issue to be ready by January 1.

The city does not intend to terminate the contract, but is interested in having more control over several

factors affecting firefighting in those areas, said Walker. For example, water pressure is low in some areas, water mains are not good, and the city has no input into building inspection and planning which would remove potential fire dangers, he said.

The staff is also recommending some fire safety improvements at Komandorski Village. If the housing authority would install smoke detectors and additional exits from sec-ond story dwellings, it would be worthwhile for the city to cut its fire service charge from \$4,800 annually to \$2,400, according to Walker's re-

Councilman denies stance on pipeline

PLEASANTON — Councilman Frank Brandes made it clear to The Times yesterday that he is not one of the three council members who op-poses a local vote on the LAVWMA pipline question.

The Times had quoted Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire as saying that three fellow councilmembers support the pipeline without prior voter approval. They would ask voters only for approval of an extra 4 million gallons per day to be set aside for industrial users.

"Joyce LeClaire has the right to speak for Joyce LeClaire, but she is not speaking for me," said Brandes.
"When all of the financial information about the pipeline is presented to our city council, we will be able to see how the council feels."

Livermore and Valley Community Services District have had information about the pipeline's finances, and they have acted on that information, said Brandes.

The Livermore City Council decided Monday night it would go to a vote on the local share of the pipeline and VCSD board followed suit on Tuesday.

Century old Livermore home gets new life

LIVERMORE — The home of a Livermore physician, built more than 100 years ago, was moved yesterday from its South L and Fourth Streets location to South L and College Avenue.

It took the movers several hours yesterday morning to get the structure transported to its new location. The crew had diffi-culty slipping the house under-neath power wires. A Pacific Gas and Electric worker had to use a crane to lift the heavy pow-er lines out of the path of the building's roof.

That problem cleared up, the building was towed down L Street, but workers held up traffic to maneuver around a camper that was parked in the house's

The building was built — or commissioned, no one is sure by a physician named Taylor in 1875. Taylor came to Livermore from Pennsylvania, practiced

for a time in San Francisco, and moved back to Livermore.

Bert Duke and Rick Corbett. private developers, purchased the South L and Fourth Streets property to build a two-story retail commerical building.

"But we felt a real need to preserve the home," Corbett

The two men acquired a half-acre piece of property on the old Livermore Sanitarium site to relocate the Taylor home. The new site sports a number of large trees.

Duke and Corbett plan to renovate the structure, now outfitted

as five small apartments.

They have hired a renovating team from the East Coast to redo the structure as a one-family house.

The cost to acquire the new site, move and renovate the structure totals approximately

No bids received to move church, but plans go on

PLEASANTON — The Community Presbytercan Church didn't receive any bids on its move to a new site on Mirador Drive, but that is not expected to halt the move.

Pastor Robert Vogt said yester-day that the church did not allow enough time for the bidding process. He said the building committee was

to meet last night and was expected to extend the bidding period.

Eight subcontractors had picked up plans and specifications for the move from the site at Second and Neal streets and reassembly of the church building at the Mirador site.

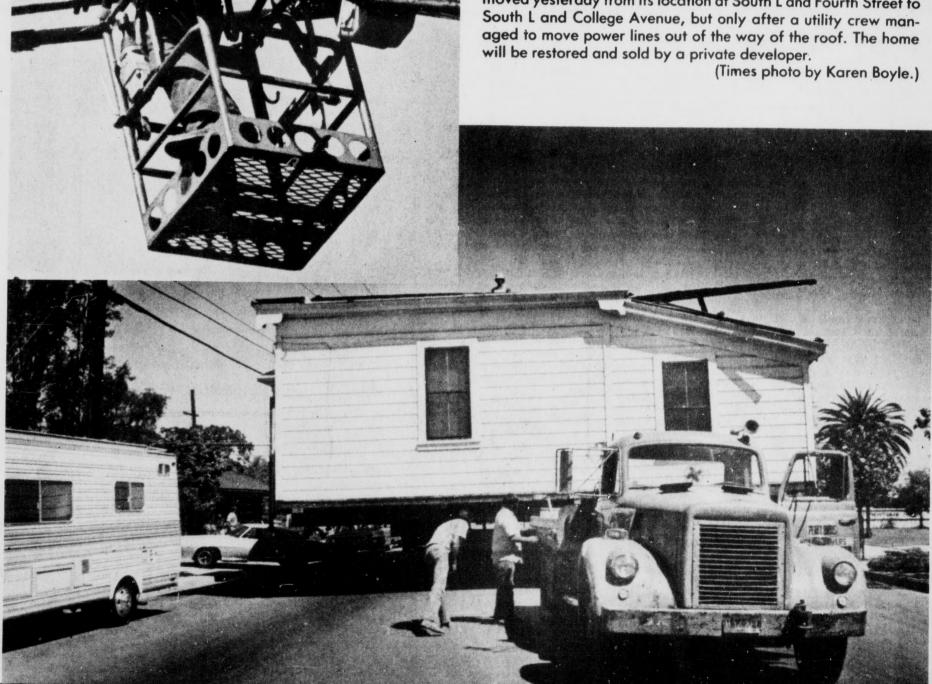
The delay is very unfortunate, said Vogt. Partly it was due to a delay in apporoval by the city and partly by the congregation's own slow steps, he said.

The move is now three to four months behind scheudule and that is beginning to cost money, he said. "A contractor told me that his costs are rising by 5 per cent every 90 days, said Vogt.

The congregation had hoped to be at the new location by Christmas, but now it will be some time after the first of the year.



The home of a Livermore physician built 100 years ago was moved yesterday from its location at South L and Fourth Street to South L and College Avenue, but only after a utility crew managed to move power lines out of the way of the roof. The home will be restored and sold by a private developer.



Where a single turns when the jolt passes

"Sometimes, it takes a death in the family, or divorce, or some other disaster to clobber you into realizing you want more from your inner life than you have."
Counselor Jill Kidd says it a bit

ruefully. For her, separation and an impending divorce started her along a self - growth path.

Meditation, work with dreams, more Meditating, paying attention to the messages in her dreams, getting into better physical shape and joining groups to gain support were some of the ways the 28 - year - old Livermore woman responded to her problems. She plans to help others discover new paths to peace, at a two - hour session Wednesday evening in the Anthropos Foundation meeting room, 1814 Catalina Court.

"Let's Share Our Places" was the original name of Jill's talk, but she plans now to talk about "The Inner Journey." Kicking off the discussion with information on how she began her growth process, she plans to draw willing audience members into a group discussion on the many possibilities open to them for self - growth.

Anthropos is a nonprofit founda-tion which offers a smorgasbord of classes, groups, counseling and even a Friday night singles' group Jill's talk is part of a Wednesday night summer series which is held 8 to 10 p.m.; admission is \$2 per

Coming up in August are: Vivian Holey on "Liberation — What's It All About?" (Aug. 4); Linda Smith on "Your Point of Power" (Aug. 11); Jean Hanson on "At the Treasure Chest" (Aug. 18) and Dorris Fagan on "Assertiveness and Self Direction" (Aug. 25.)

Jill decided to talk about self growth when she realized that people of all ages, especially many successful professionals who no longer have to struggle for survival, are looking for new ways to enrich their

"They want to know where to sign up for a course, or buy a book that will teach them these things," she

"What I tell them is, it's important for them to develop a style that doors to go in."

That sounds pretty vague, Jill admits, but she's ready with some suggestions for experiences to try:

Meditation, for one. "It's simply turning your eyes and your senses inside. It can take the form of transcendental meditation or some other technique. Meditating is a way of staying centered, of not always reverberating off other people. It's not indigenous to our culture, although Eastern cultures have always emphasized inner experiences.

Dreams are another tool for inner growth. "Most people don't remember them unless they're very vivid or frightening," she observes.

"Yet, dreams are symbolic statements about our waking life. There are all kinds of messages we get from them about our physical health, precognitive dreams.

"Patricia Garfield studied the primitive Senoi culture of Malaysia and discovered they remember and talk about their dreams every day. As a result, they have well integrated personalities, they are happier and have less mental illness than other people."

Besides being more in tune with their thoughts, dreams and feelings, Jill thinks people should also heed the signals their bodies are giving them.

"We should treasure our bodies and not abuse them by nutritional assault," she warns, including sugars, additives, insecticides and other substances in her list of abusive materials.

"And, consider little ailments a message from your body to you. Do you always have to get sick to take a day off from work and rest? Do you need to break a leg in order to slow

'Ignore the little messages and you'll get a big one. Like cancer. Or a heart attack.

Jill sees a big movement in California toward growth experiences. Her talk at Anthropos, she hopes, will be just the beginning for people looking for experiences, perhaps not as showy and expensive as est or Esalen, but very enriching to

As she puts it: "There are a lot of

— by Pat Kennedy



Summer staging at Murray

Primary and elementary - grade students attend- ing Bicentennial theme production. Robbie ing summer session at Murray School in Dublin will present "Let George Do It" this morning at bin Rudd, standing, is one of the singer - perform-10:45 in the school's multi-purpose room. Parers. The production is directed by Lizann Kendall. ents are invited to attend the session - culminat-

O'Malley will play George Washington and Ro-

(Times photo)

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Police seeking wealthy trio in mass kidnaping

rest of three "armed and dangerous" wealthy young said he didn't know the men for questioning in the Chowchilla school bus hi-

jacking.
The bulletin named Frederick Newhall Woods IV, the 24-year old son of the owner of a Livermore quarry where the 26 children and their school bus driver were imprisoned in a buried moving van for 18 hours last week.

It also named James Leonard Schoenfeld, 24, and his 22-yearold brother, Richard Allen Schoenfeld, sons of a San Francisco Peninsula podiatrist.

Alameda County authorities issued the bulletin asking law enforcement officers to "arrest for questioning" the three men.
It added: "Suspects con-

ous. Arrest warrants have younger Woods not been issued, arrest on probable cause.'

REDWOOD CITY - An wanted to question young to this person's past. We all-points bulletin was is- Woods' and his two friends. want to know absolutely sued Thursday for the ar- The three were not on the everything about him, from estate, and the elder Woods the day he was born.

> whereabouts of his son. "The three are subjects of the investigaiton. I would be interested in talking to them," said Houchins, emphasizing no warrants had been issued for their arrest.

Jensen said no arrest warrants have been issued because of a lack of evi-

"From what we have seen now," the district at-torney said, "there is not enough to issue an arrest warrant. But that doesn't mean we won't have that information in 15 minutes."

A well-placed source in the investigation of the baffling kidnaping, told the Associated Press that investigators wanted to examine personal and sidered armed and danger- financial records of the

"When we talk about records," the source said, the Woods estate, about 10 Alameda County Sheriff "we're talking about any miles southwest of here,

The Woods family is related to the wealthy California Newhall family, whose patriarch was Henry Mayo Newhall, an enterprising Saugus, Mass. businessman who arrived in San Francisco in 1850.

He speculated on California's pioneer railroads by purchasing more than 143,000 acres of ranch, including 12,000 in Madera County, about 15 miles from Chowchilla.

Five sons formed the Newhall Land and Framing Company to develop the acreage, and the family corporation now holds vast investments in commercial and recreational ventures, agriculture, cattle operations, oil, gas and land.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said the search of continue until authorities were "reasonably satisfied" that all evidence was uncovered.

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LAVWMA board views super sewer' ballot

DUBLIN — With an August 20 deadline staring them in the face, Livermore - Amador Valley Wanger - Amador Valley Wan ter Management Agency a formal stand on the issue, clude that the basic pipemembers last night at-tempted to nail down final bers showed a majority fa-valley - wide, and the re-months beyond deadline, is ballot and funding answers vored asking approval only sults merged to see if a so the the proposed \$20 mil- for an extra capacity pipe majority approved the prolion "super sewer" pipeline can be included on the November ballot.

Board members agreed that the measure will have to face voters after Liver- on whether to ask voter ap- be reduced in size to the more City Council and Valley Community Services
District Directors, two of three members to the joint powers agency, agreed that taxpayers should be con-

water management board

Corps sought a letter of said.

and that the basic pipeline for residential users be mandated.

Zone 7 agrees to support

insuring that the supply of Fortney Stark to request a

provements from Niles (mgd) in 1973-74, to 6.25

Canyon to the San Francis-co Bay. In April, 1975, Zone ally falling to a low of 2.68

rectors of the county Zone 7 ley since the Sixties.

Army study of valley water

ject. Project Supervisor some serious hurdles.
Dan Murphy said that if Both Valley Comm one area's voters did not Discussions then hinged the project, the pipe could

Solid waste plan boost, not approval

state mandated, two-year by 1990. inching closer to accept-ance, but still may face

Both Valley Community Services District (VCSD) agree with the majority to the project, the pipe could be reduced in size to the will review it Aug. 2.

Engineers for the Pleasanton Scavenger Co., which

majority of the population the agreement. of the county must approve the plan. All counties must wide plan makes its rounds file their plans with the of cities and service dis-

solid waste stream by 1980. cessary for passage has Alternate plans call for 67 been found.

Implementation of the per cent combined recounty's controversial solid source and energy recovwaste management plan, a ery by 1980 and 92 per cent Newark has rejected the

plan outright, while the City of Alameda is hedging on certain provisions. Alameda in working with the U.S. Navy to develop an

energy - from - garbage plan that they don't want scuttled by the county or the solid waste management board. While they have received

serves the city, want a verbal approval of their provisio in the plan to give plans from other cities in permanent status to the the county, they apparently Valley Avenue transfer are afraid that yet - to - be station.

By state law, a majority of the cities containing a waste board may reverse

But as the revised county state.

Sollers reacted quickly, saying "Agricultural usage is probably going to receive of the resources from the fers think the majority ne-

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study's progress and would be consulted before a list of solutions is written.

The board then unanimously agreed to write a letter of concurrence, agreeing to implementa-

In other action, directors heard a presentation of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency's (LAVWMA) proposed pipeline to carry sewage from the valley to San Francisco Bay. No action on the presentation was

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LIVERMORE - After 7 petitioned Congressman mgd in the year 2000.

water for agricultural uses review of the basin due to would not be ignored, di-the rapid growth in the valfirst analysis because of After a brief presentayour concern. **Director Robert Pearson** Wednesday night agreed to tion outlining the scope of support a study of the valley's water problems by the U.S. Army Corps of Engicomplained that the Corps should consult Zone 7 after completing phase one of its study, before making availeers. would be finished by Octo-At the board's regular ber, 1979. "I think we're a able a list of possible solu-

tions to valley water

problems in the phase two

monthly meeting, two rep-resentatives from the two years ago to do," he concurrence from Zone 7 Zone 7 Director Richard directors tto let the study Ryon complained that future water demand for again appeared Pearson pointed out that the Corps must get letters of concurrence from the The Corps made a full study of the Upper Alameda Creek Basin in September, 1962 which resulted in the construction of 12 miles and will decline from 8.92 **Environmental Protection** Agency, State Water Quality Control Board, and Zone 7, or the study won.t take place. "We're in a veto posof levees and channel im- million gallons per day ition on this study," he

> Sollers emphasized that Zone 7 members would be kept fully informed of the

tion of the Corps study.

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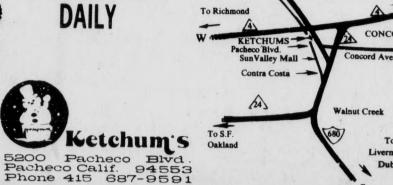
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WWI An indoor picnic of fried chicken is the July 27 treat for the Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I. Members of the auxiliary will bring salads and des-serts to complement the

chicken supplied by the barracks at the noon event at the Veterans Memorial

Building in Livermore. President Louise Ray and Commander Artis Cooper will greet members, and the afternoon spent with games and socializing.

Senior Californians

Next major trip for the club will be to Reno-Sparks

Sept. 20 and 21. Sign-up for

that trip is set Thursday, Aug. 5 at the regular meet-

ing. For more information on the trip contact John McCaffery at 828-2857.

The Senior Californians

AARP

of activities and in observ-

634 enjoyed a garden bar-

becue at Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

til Sept. 10 when new pro-

grams will be initiated.

home in Livermore.

The Seniorama at Santa Shannon Community Cen-Cruz will be the destination ter at 11:30 a.m. Members of the Senior Californians bring a sack lunch with cofof Dublin and San Ramon fee provided. Saturday, July 24.

The group will celebrate birthdays of the month at a party Thursday, July 29 at

I.O.O.F.

The Livermore Odd Fellows Lodge has contributed \$100 to the Yuba City School Children Relief Fund.

A \$100 contribution was also made by the lodge to the Henry L. Stratmann Memorial Fund at the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Childrens' Home in Gilroy, in Dub Stratmann was the record- Aug 5. ing secretary of the Livermore lodge and a trustee of the Childrens' Home for many years.

Hugh Nelson, Jr., grand junior warden of the Grand **Encampment of California**, will pay the Livermore Lodge an official visit Aug.

An initiation of new members of the Livermore seph Picardi's London Way Rebekah Lodge is set Aug. 4 with a practice for the ceremony July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O F. Tem-The club has adjourned for a two-month recess un-

The Rebekahs are also anticipating an official visit

Motel in Reno at \$29.50 per normal and dignified segperson with a comparable ment of life, with potential rebate upon arrival.

Anthropos

Jill Kidd offers the suggestion "Let's Share Our Places" to members of the Anthropos Foundation in a July 28 program at 1814 Catalina Ct., Livermore.

Pre-School took a trip into

The program from 8 to 10 p.m. is open to the public at a 2 per person donation. broomstick horses. Anthropos is a non-profit organization dedicated to counseling, weekly programs and lectures.

call 443-1818.

Recently Small World the past for a study of frontier life in California with "covered" wagons and

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CRII will explore new topics while continuing the leading such groups will individual growth process facilitate the series such as experienced by members Alyce Loveless, Dorris Fain the first group. Proposed gan, Ann Smith, Judy topics include "Oppression Matheson and Carol Too-of the Child-Woman," lan. For more information "Sisterhood and Fear of contact Coordinator Ilse Feminism," "Women and Duncan at 828-1135 or Ms.

The Consciousness - Women who have parti-Raising Task Force for the ciapted in the first group freshments. Tri-Valley Chapter of are eligible for the new se-N.O.W. announces a new ries which will meet Thursseries to follow the initial days in August (5,12,19 and consciousness - raising 26). Location of meetings is

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Toolan at 829-4463.



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New goals for cultural center

Officers have changed command, and the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council is setting new goals for this fall. Receiving the president's gavel from outgoing council head, Charlotte Severin, was Portia Wade as Council Member-at-Large Jan Fevurly (left) and City Representative Ann Carroll (right) look on. Bulldozers began this month to prepare for completion of landscaping around the Cultural Arts Center. A large outdoor sculpture has been donated to the center by the Ark Nursery School which received a county grant to create a bicentennial sculpture with

a professional artist and the school children. The sculpture and landscaping will be dedicated in September with a champagne reception and band concert. The council also plans a fund-raising event to finance completion of the parking lot adjoining the center. Membership in the Cultural Arts Council is open and includes privileges of a discount on all classes at the center, invitations to previews, lectures, and mailings about all activities and programs. For information contact Barbara Joan Smith at 846-2088.



PWP

recently enjoyed a "No Talent Show" put on by several members. The Communicating with teenagers will be the topic group has also sponsored ten children who will attend of a discussion for the July the YWCA Kiddie Karnival 28 meeting of Parents Withand Krafts summer camp out Partners led by Mike Petrillo, Livermore counin Dublin July 27 through

The 8 p.m. meeting at the Livermore Library is open to any parent who is single as a result of divorce, separation, death or unmarried Culminating a full year

A coffee for newcomers to the club is hosted every ance of the Bicentennial, the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter Sunday evening. For more information contact Vi Schinkel at 846-0959, Ed Wilkinson at 846-9095 or the answering service at 443-0802.

Singles

AARP invites all persons by Pat McLean, district over 55 years of age to assode puty president of the Reciate themselves with the for single adults, explores are welcome to join the Twentieth Century dating in the interest of Dorothy Murch is taking self-development and com- at its July 30 meeting at reservations for the Oct. munity service AARP be- 1818 Catalina Ct., Liver-9-10 trip to the Red Carpet lieves that aging is a more.

> Jackie Stratton is the guest speaker for the program from 8:30 to 10:30 for growth and service, for maintaining one's independence and earning re-

> > Single adults are welcome to the informal social evening at \$2 per person, and may call 455-0871 or 447-2434 for further information.

Seniors

Seniors citizens interested in learning 20 ways to ent are Karen Wilson, use zucchini are invited to a demonstration by Maxine brook Plastino, the "Zucchini ty Bu Lady," Friday July 23 at Virgir the Carnegie Building in urer.

To place a reservation, make reservations with contact the Senior Citizens Julia Kleinecke at 447-1419 Center at 443-1150. The or Fran Rupley at 443-4576. demonstration is set from The Toastmistress Club is 10:30 a.m. to noon, and in- organized to help women cludes a door prize and re- develop communication

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Bridge

The Sword of Hope Bridge Association invites bridge-playing smokers and non-smoking guests to join its Aug. 5 game at the Homestead Savings and Loan Association community room in Dublin.

Members bring a lunch, with coffee provided. Play begins at 10 a.m.

The group is dedicated to helping smokers kick their habit by offering an enjoyable activity at which smok-For reservations, bridge rec center for the Pleasanplayers must contact Audrey Huseman at 828-4654 or Jessie Hartt at 462-2512.

Toastmistress

A wine-tasting party combined with a potluck luncheon will celebrate the installation of new officers for the Livermore Toastmistress Club Saturday, July 31 at the Wente Winery in Livermore.

Those assuming new responsibilities at the noon evpresident; Roberta Westbrook, vice-president; Betty Burgle, secretary; and Virginia McMillon, treas-

Guests are invited to and leadership skills.

Livermore Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Club will have the opportunity to sign-up for half a dozen varied activities planned for late summer and fall. The meeting convenes at 1 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center. Next trip is to the Monarch Butterfly Parade at Pacific Grove Sunday, July 25. Buses will depart at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. to the rec

August activities for the Ruth Stewart at 455-1505. San Francisco Ice Follies Aug. 18 at \$8.80 per person, including transportation. The bus departs from the rec center at 11:30 a.m., returning at 6 p.m.

A performance of the musical, "George M," on Senior Citizens Night will be the destination Aug. 19, with the bus departing the

N.O.W.

Agenda for the July 28 meeting of Tri-Valley N.O.W. includes the final vote on by law changes, as well as an informal exchange of book reviews.

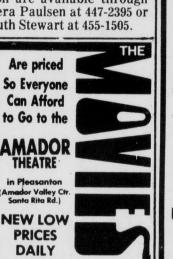
N.O.W. convenes at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin, with coffee served at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30. Child care will be provided.

Persons who have read a book of special interest to women are invited to present a short book review along with personal comments at the meeting. For more information about N.O.W., contact Betty Liske at 829-1580.

This Sunday, July 25, ton fairgrounds at 7:15 p.m. members of the Livermore and returning at 11:15. The and returning at 11:15. The Oakland Circus is the order of the day Aug. 26 at \$8.80 per person, with the bus departure set at 11:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

The popular fall tour of four Hawaiian Islands is set Oct. 12-25 at \$660 per person.

Reservations for all activities and more information are available through Vera Paulsen at 447-2395 or



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Student pronounces one and two-syllable words with tutor at Nielsen School.

Better postal service promised in Livermore

LIVERMORE - Im- When the new windows accessible for employes provements to the window are in operation, Eldridge use. service area of the U.S. said construction workers Post Office in Livermore will move to the old area to will be completed by the begin expansion of the lock end of next week, Postmaster Dave Eldridge said yes- its current number.

fice lock boxes will not be increase the postal em-finished until the latter part ployes' work space.

service areas to be moved cases that had curves and the window service areas landings further south. The four now in use will be replaced by ment went largely unused with increased storage could be brought down the

box facilities to two times

Prday. One major improvement But renovations to dou- will be hidden from public ble the number of post of- view, but will significantly

The building, located on Improvements to the South Livermore Avenue post office were started last across from Second Street, had a basement with ac-Plans call for the window cess only through two stair-

> Eldridge said the base- the end of next week. stairs.

the post office is already as part of the improve-finished. ment, making that area double what it is now.

The cost of the project is approximately \$75,000, Eldridge said. Since the post office is a federal building, the federal gov-ernment will pick up the

The strike by area elec-tricians has held up the project in Livermore, as it has the construction of the new Pleasanton Post Of-

Eldridge said there was no firm completion date, but he expected to begin using the new windows by

The entire project will be five new windows equipped because no equipment finished by late August, Eldridge estimated.

Once complete, the area An additional entrance to An elevator was installed of space available for use

Valley quarrying firm clears step for office

Alameda County Bureau granted the firm a variance geologist proved the older, OAKLAND — Rhodes -Jamieson Inc., one of the land fill on the five-acre site valley's four quarry firms, north of Stanley Boulevard. other hurdle in its pursuit of mously with no discussion.

on gravel lands.

a corporate headquarters A spokesman for the firm said independent soil sam-County supervisors ples taken by a professional

on the way home.

packers.

Orientation meeting is a

A limited number of tick-

ets are available through

the recreation department

trian Center and then pee

Park are scheduled as part

of a day long outing Au-

field meet is set for July 31

nounced soon.

Pleasanton recreation sets youth excursions

PLEASANTON — The The Senior Bike Club will recreation department has ride through Golden Gate planned youth excursions Park and across the bridge and activities for late July and August for those between 13 and 18 years old.

Tark and across the bridge to Sausalito Sunday with a return to Ghiradelli Square on the way home.

Livermore calls bike moto-cross

LIVERMORE - A bicycle moto-cross classic has been scheduled for Saturday, July 24 at Robert Livermore Park on East Avenue.

Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), registration and a practice session have been set for 8:30 to 10 a.m. Races begin at 10:30 a.m. at the park, adjacent to Jackson Avenue School.

Entry fee is \$1 with a Livermore BMX card and \$1.25 without a card. A parental release will be required of all entrants.

Categories are: 8 years old and under, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 13 to 14, and 15 years old nd over.
Trophies will be awarded and over.

to the first three places in each category.

Safety regulations require that all entrants wear a helmet, gloves and long sleeve shirts.

Axle ends must be cut one-quarter inch from bolt. No handlebars may be more than 26 inches wide. Handle grips are required and must be secured.

All bikes will be inspected during registration.

For further information call LARPD, 447-7300.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's

okaying non - conforming outdated form of fill still would be stable. The proposed building site lies this week cleared yet an- The motion passed unani- within 400 feet of an unfilled excavation. Company plans for the

headquarters were first opposed by the valley's sand and gravel committee. In a narrow 4-3 vote, opponents schools. Riles said at the will continue their regular argued the building in the time, in July of 1974, that services this Sunday at 11 area would prejudice a yetto - be completed quarry lands reclamation plan.

single-story office building had to be changed once be- noted that reforms were come to minister to the fore when it was found to lie already being implement- Pleasanton congregation in in a flood plain.

County planning commissioners earlier this year A backpacking excursion to Desolation Valley is set for August 11 through 15.

must for prospective back-LARPD sets nature walks

LIVERMORE - Sycafor the "Evening on the more Grove Park, now Green" August 3 with The open to the public on an ex-Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, perimental basis, will be Joe Walsh and others. the site of a series of guided Transportation will be pronature walks conducted by the Livermore Area Recre-A horseback riding trip ation and Park District nat-

to Anthony Chabot Eques- uralist Alice Tetlow. The first walk is planned wee golf at The Golden Tee for next week, July 26, 28, with a stop at Don Castro 30 and 31.

The walk will take approximately one hour and

will be offered at 10 a.m. An all - comers track and and 5 p.m. each day. They begin and end at

at Amador High School for the Sycamore Grove parkvirtually all age groups in-cluding teens. Other excur-Sycamore Grove is open sions for August and to the public between 10 September will be an- a.m. and 6 p.m. from now

until Aug. 10.

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Pupils boosting reading skills

Nielsen School are potholder, tagged with the SCORE-ing big in reading, thanks to principal Betty

Retarded and potholder, tagged with the points needed.

Betty Roberts learned of Roberts and a staff of in- the remedial reading prostructional aides and gram while at a teachers' teachers volunteering their workshop.

The summer session students, in grades 2-5, were needed to read words in the tested at the outset to deter-shortest period of time. The mine their respective

In a typical session, the student works on a one - to one basis with a tutor, utilizing Success - Controlled -Optimal - Reading - Experience booklets with elementary one and two syllable As the student go 3 down

the column of words aloud with his tutor, the latter holds a counter and clicks it each time a word is pronounced correctly. Students earn points for

words mastered and may "save" them or "spend" student may get, each item skills mastered, the num-

three-dozen elementary calendars, tiny skill games, level students attending crayons, a necklace and

Goal of the SCORE program is to teach skills program teaches the fundamental reading skills necessary to read successfully above a fourth grade level.

It consists of the phoneti-cally - controlled reading experience described above. In small gradual steps, the program systematically and sequentially tests, teaches, reviews and reteaches— when neces-sary— the basic phonetic skills ranging from individual letter sounds through three - syllable words.

Each student has a folder them each day. A table in in which a daily ongoing the room contains items the record is kept of specific

Analyst A. Post hits RISE unit

Commission for Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education (RISE), ori-sults. ginally presented to Wilson Riles, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, more than a year ago has been hit by legislative analyst A. sembly when the legisla-Alan Post.

'We recommend that a statewide program of reform in intermediate and secondary education not be enacted at the present time," said Post.

learning as much as they should, but said the RISE program didn't touch on the main problem.

be tested on a pilot basis before the state plunges into such an expensive secondary schools.' statewide program.

grams and make recom- preventing dropouts. mendations, particularly about whether they're worth the cost. Riles' original charge to

a 37-member committee was to draft a framework for overhauling education in California's 1,600 intermediate and secondary God Church, 6656 Alisal Rd. the commission's work was a.m. An evening service at part of an effort by the 7 is also planned. State Department of Edu-Ralph I. C. The planned site for the cation to reform public ed- well-known Evangelist ucation at all levels. He from Saratoga, Calif. will

ed in the primary grades by the state's Early Childhood Education program.

Riles asked the RISE

commission to: Envision an educational system that could respond continually to changing needs in the next quarter century, identify the skills and competencies individuals will need to survive and function effectively in the next 25 years, chart ways to make schools more effective, more enjoyable, and more conducive to a continued interest in learning, identify the goals Califor- you'll feel better after nia's schools should be laughing at "The Born Losmeeting now and through

A report of the California mend immediate and long-range changes to bring about the desired re-

The RISE program squeaked through the state Senate last month and will be considered by the Asture reconvenes next

The program would be phased-in over seven years. Embodied in a bill by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, \$53 million would Post agreed that high be appropriated to start. school students aren't Dunlap estimated the cost Dunlap estimated the cost would rise to \$141 million a

Post countered by saying the RISE reforms are "not He said solutions should directly related to the most pressing problems in California's intermediate and

He identified those prob-Post and his staff are lems as improving student hired by the legislature to achivement, reducing vioanalyze government pro- lence and vandalism and

Pleasanton Assembly

PLEASANTON- The Pleasanton Assembly of

Ralph I. Cranston the absense of their pastor.

The Rev. Cranston has traveled widely in America. Canada and throughout Europe, preaching the word of God. He plans to bring a youth group with him who will offer music and singing.

The theme for the Sunday evening service is "A Prophetic Message and the Moon in the Bible Prophe-

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, each morning in The the year 2000, and recom- Times comics.



(across from the Pleasanton Hotel)

gress through the program. Built-in tests and recycle pages provide evaluation data on retention of specific

According to John D. Cradler, a school psychologist with the South San as part of their two hours of Francisco Unified School District, preliminary research on the SCORE has

Teachers Alice Harwood shown an average gain in and Vyann Evans have vol-

of five hours tutoring time students. over a five-week period.

Those students in the program at Nielsen take the remedial reading class academic and two hours of Teachers Alice Harwood

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Valley net set to open

The Valley Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsoring by the Livermore Tennis Club, will get underway early tomorrow morning, with a full day of matches planned at the Granada High

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The tourney, originally scheduled to start to-day, has been moved back a day and will conclude with the finals Monday.

VALLEY JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Starting Times
7:45 a.m. — Bill Jenkins vs. Jeff Mackanic, Sylvia Knell vs. Christine
Bonacci, Jamie McPhee vs. Barbara Belzer, Curtis Pound vs. Jeff Finn, Derick Brannan vs. Neal Mackanic, Scott Halbrook vs. Ricky Gottesman, Jeff Silk vs. Doug Lim, Todd Sulloway vs. Andy Hitesman. 9:30 a m. — Lori Larson vs. Cidy Eason, Andy Gottesman vs. David Hollister, Mike Carey vs. Scott Gottesman, Lauren Maccario vs Roland

McLeod, David Liske vs. Jon Cariveau, Darin Plott vs. Randy Favero, Pat Cohan vs. Steve Holcomb, Gilbert Takemori vs. Richard Lee.

11 a.m. — Phil Newkirk vs. Scott Williford, Janet Thomas vs. Michelle Borgess, Phyliss Browning vs. Scott Williford, Janet Thomas vs. Michelle rell, Debbie Lapp vs. Mary Ledezma, Debbie Drummond vs. Mary Devaney, Colleen Thomas vs. Leslie Concannon, Pam O'Dell vs. Stephanie Schall.

12:30 p.m — Bob Cannon vs. winner, Ron Lapp vs. Manzar Iqbal, Chris Watchmaker vs. Rick Burroughs, David Reineking vs. winner, Min-dy Gottesman vs. Danette Loveland, Steven Carter vs. Rick Larson, Brian

2 p.m. — David Reynoldson vs. winner, Wendy Sears vs. winner, Mike Mitchell vs. winner, Scott Warman vs. winner, Jamie Gottesman vs. Ran-

3:30 p.m. — Todd Larson vs. winner, Vern Cedarlund vs. winner, Greg Corallo vs. winner, Rene Meyer vs. winner, Todd Madrid vs. winner. 5 p m. - Gina Boggini vs. winner.

Livermore loses 3-2 heartbreaker

VACAVILLE —Confused ters, gave up a double to by right hander Wayne Vaca Valley hitting star Hickman's funky five-piece loser's bracket of the third base umpire. Northern California Babe Ruth Minor League a 3-2 loss to host Vaca Valley at William Keating Park here yesterday eve- hoped-for-rest.

Hickman, who struck out six, limited Livermore to four hits and four walks er Rich Herbert. with a variety of pitches, including a jughandle curve used occasionaly as a change-up.

Livermore got off to a start that belied the twilight zone atmosphere of the fourth

Lead-off batter Brian Silva cracked a drive to left centerfield that VV's Gary Wineguard reached but could not handle; the ball going for a two-base error. One out later shortstop Mike Sandlin lined a single up the middle to give Livermore the lead.

But in the top of the fourth everything changed. Livermore pitcher Doug Amaro had his one bad inning. He walked four bat-

Ginger Pittman outlast-

Stockton, 11-4, in the twi-

light opener to force the

night.

second game.

Tim Gehan and permitted delivery and haunted by a them to move around the nightmare fourth inning, bases via three balks sig-Livermore dropped into the naled by the ultra-strict

Amaro redeened himself in the bottom half of the in-All-Stars Tournament after ning. In a cruel twist of fate. Amaro was the leadoff batter, denying him a

However, he drew a walk, stole second and scored on a single by catch-

Livermore will now face an as yet unknown opponent tomorrow at 10 a.m. Pleasanton, which lost its opening game to Livermore, faces Santa Rosa tonight at 6 p.m. -by Dave Weber

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Elbert sparks PN victory

FREMONT - Chris Elbert has been a big part of Pleasanton Nationals' success in the Major League All - Star Tournament. Last night at Olivos School ter to defeat Niles Center- second.

The victory sends the valley team into the finals Saturday here against the winner of the Fremont American - Centerville National contest.

Elbert also scored a run run. Robert Nelson drove a School. single to right field to score

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reiro and Dave Smith had

For the losers, Jerry Dew and Mike Balun had

two hits apiece while Ken

Rhodie, George Metz, Ron

Jim Evaristo added

ble, for Cebu while Ken

Shelton had two hits and

five trips to the plate. Joy

McManigal had three sin-

gles, Olga Gustafson a dou-

Wednesday night he hit a stop Barry Mori drove both run. home run to help beat runners home with a long The winners came back Pleasanton American 5-3. single to center field. A in the sixth inning to score

Pleasanton National Niles Centerville scored scored two more runs in the its only run in the fourth third inning. Trip Gotelli inning despite getting no led off with a single, Tom hits. The games' only error Northam walked and short- and two walks drove in the

here he threw a three - hit- late and Mori advanced to mermeir walked to open three RBI's. the inning and two more

singles brought him in. Elbert then got the losers the sixth, fanning two bat-

Pleasanton National coling the way with three. throw to the plate was too their final run. Mark Kam- Mori added two hits and

The losers used three pitchers.

pitchers. Starter Gary Hutchins left after two inout in order in their half of nings when center fielder Marvin Turner relieved two innings before Mike defensive support from his lected 10 hits, Gotelli lead- Ortega took over. Ortega allowed just one run and seemed to have the best control of the three Niles

Besides giving up just three hits, Elbert fanned nine batters and walked three. He was never in serihim. Turner could only last ous trouble and got good infielders. The winners made just one error.

The championship game will began at 1 p.m. — by Gary Brown

Dons cinch cage crown

to win the 1976 Pleasanton seven minutes. and belted a double in the Allied Brokers Summer Pleasanton put this ensecond inning as Pleasan- League Varsity basketball counter away, converting ton National scored its first title at Amador High on some key second half

on Tuesday night, by vir-ture of the standings, pret-Chuck Gilliam contributed ty well decided, Hayward, six or more points.
Dublin, Martinez and In other Thursday night July 29 and 30.

Despite Walnut Creek's

Sadler single fells Bell

Local golf

feated Walnut Creek, 49-26 Spartans 19-6 in the final

turnovers. And, as in most However, the leagues not cases, it was a Don team victory. Four players, in-With play still remaining cluding Rick Howard, Don

Pleasanton will be in the match-ups Hayward de- route to a close victory. playoffs, which take place feated San Ramon 52-40 while Pleasant Hill got by Danville 51-41.

low placing, this one was by no means a romp as the led all scorers with 20 Falcon reached double fi-

Pleasanton last night de- went on to outscore the ward, leading by one at the half, 20-19, outscored San Ramon 16-7 for a 30-26 advantage

Craig Cline of the Grizzlies had 17 points, while the Mariners' Jim Goudreau, had 12, the only other player in double figures.

In the latter match Pleasant Hill, leading Danville by one at the intermission, burned the Wolves for 29 second - half points in Danville could muster only 20 second - half points.

In this case it was a team win for Pleasant Hill, as no score might indicate. points, 10 of which came in gures. Danville's Kevin Pleasanton, having a 30-22 the third period. In the sev-Merrick contributed 12 third period advantage, en-minute sequence, Hay-points to lead all scorers.

John Chaney, Willie Pink-erton and Danny King all

For Fil-Am, Rey De La Cruz scored both runs and

also had two hits, including

Walnut Creek 6 2 14 6 —26 Pleasanton — Jorgensen, 2-0-4 Hansen, 1-0-2; Howard, 2-3-7; Hall, 3-2-8; De-Prater, 2-3-7; Gilliam, 3-0-6; Campana, 2-1-5; Noble, 0-2-2; Jones, 1-0-2; Kearns,

2-0-4; TOTALS 18-11-49. Walnut Creek - Snapp, 1-0-2; Pearson, 1-0-2; Neffman, 1-0-2; Kenyon, 2-0-4;

—by Marty James Killoran, 1-0-2; Baldali, 5-0-10; Ruiz, 2-0-4.

Pleasanton 12 6 12 19 —49 Hayward 10 10 16 16 — 52

San Ramon 9 10 7 14 -40 Hayward - Valbivia, 8-4-20; Goudreau, 6-0-12; Pena, 3-0-6; Durazio, 1-0-2; Smith, 3-2-8; Ricimond, 2-0-4, TOTALS 23-652

San Ramon - Cline. 8-1-17; Madden, 3-0-6; Laurie, 1-0-2; Dunn, 2-0-4; Fieldbald, 1-4-6; Lamb, 2-0-4; TOTALS 17-6-40.

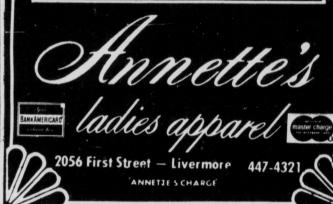
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Pastrone, Bob Ruckuck and George Mattson sin-Lamp Lighters, 14-7. three hits, including a dou-

ed North Stockton's Lisa nine-inning distance,

Martinez as Fairfield took fanned 10 while giving up

pitcher's duel and the eight hits and five walks

three runs, Steve Evaristo two hits, one a double, Skip Weston a double and Louis Fairfield cops crown Pittman, who went the two doubles and a single in

District 53 Bobby Sox mi- Martinez, who opened the ble and Susan Drake a nor softball championship, tourney Saturday with a 3-2, in the second game of a no-hitter, K'd 11 and gave For the losers, Shari doubleheader at Pleasan- up just seven hits and four Rudloff tripled twice and ton School Wednesday bases - on - balls but alsingled while Lana Leffler lowed the winning run in added three hits Liz Swimthe last half of the second ley had a solo three - bag-Fairfield topped pre- extra inning to take the ger

viously unbeaten North loss. Delanie Pimentel, Melisa Wall and Lisa Hansen Pittman was also Fair- were the defensive stars for field's star hitter, rapping North Stockton.

Jim Sadler's second hit Redes a single. of the game singled home The Lighters got a double Ron Searrues and Tom Jim Hornbeck with the wina triple and three runs from Van Scambrock each had ning run as Ace Hardware Rick DeWispelafre, a triple three hits, including a triedged Bell Engineering, by Jeff Paradiso and two ple while Ron Adam includ-4-3, in Livermore Area Rec- hits by Neil Zurakowski to ed a double in his trio of connected for a single and a reation and Park District pace their offense. Dave hits. Thad Baker cracked double while Dick Nickison men's softball recently. Visbeck, George Coke Hornbeck and Mick Riell Tom Galletti singled. Visbeck, George Coker and three singles.

PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS LA-DIES CLUB Iron and One Wood Play First flight — Judy Ghent, 37-12-25; Dottie Mangis, 43-14-29; Coral Renick, 42-12-30.

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50-20-30; Nancy Yavorski,

51-20-31; Onita Pacheco, 52-20-32. Fourth flight — Betty Tye, 50-24-26; Margaret Blackstone,

LAS POSITAS JUNIORS

102 Players
Boys 16-17 (9 holes) — Dave Sio., 40; Mike White, 42.

Boys 14-15 Advanced (9 holes)

— Jeff Hoffman, 41 (won play-off);
David Olson, 41; Leo Hoffman, 42.
Boys 14-15 Intermediate (9 holes)

— Bill Maurer, 44; Dave Mas-

land, 47; Gary Anderson, 48; Mark

also had two singles each for the winners, while Mark Sator tripled and Mike DeFio doubled. Frank Carreiro and Dave Smith had

Boys 12-13 Advanced (9 holes)

Boys 12-13 Intermediate (9

holes) — Todd Howe, 53; Pat Lay, 56; Mike Schraeder, 56.

Boys 10-11 Intermediate (9 holes) — Joel Chase, 53; Shawn

Peters, 54; Graham Alexander, 54;

Harold Harmon, 54; Steve Rocereto.

Boys 10-11 Beginning (4 holes) - Kevin Ackerman, 27; Chris Howe,

Boys Nine and Under (4 holes) — Dominick Rickenbach, 29; David

Hoffman, 50; Sandy Rickenbach,

Girls Intermediate (7 holes) -

Carlene Cassidy, 45; Jo-Lin Cheek,

Girls Beginning (4 holes) -

Cathy Noonan, 40; Nancy Schoendienst, 40.

Girls Advanced (9 holes) - Judy

Ace on six equals 84 Numerologists could shot holes - in - one at the sixth hole of the hill course have a field day trying to club's two courses — all on with a nine-iron with John find the key to recent hap- the sixth hole and all three Andrews, John Ewell and penings at Castlewood completed their rounds Thomas Leonard looking

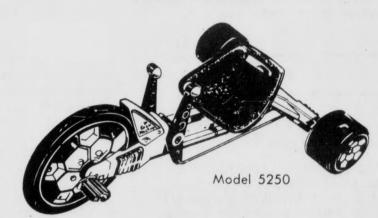
> Frank Woznak of Pleas-Two Danville golfers were next.

> > Harry Rhoads dropped a seven-iron into the same cup that greeted Woznak's shot with Elmo Simmons Scott Rhoads and C. Addario as witnesses. Raty, meanwhile, accomplished his feat with a healthy 200-yard, five-wood blow on the Valley Course while Paul Ward, Jim Trimmingham, A Clausenitzer and W. Souza watched.

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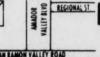
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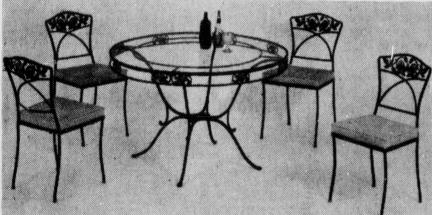


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The Times Editorial and Peature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Pit or coffin?

After Chowchilla's trauma is finally lifted, one question arising out of that kidnap will still remain, and it is a question only this Valley can answer: "What other terrible uses of that depleted gravel land are possi-

Some (particularly the quarry industry) will likely reject any link between the burying of those 26 children and a gravel firm's responsibility over that land. But it is, tragically, only at such times of emotional strain when we might catch the attention of the public, or the industry which dominates this Valley's floor.

All benefits as to tax yield and employment aside, these facts relative to the billion dollar sand and gravel industry must still be understood:

1. Some 3000 acres of land within the heart of the Valley are being quarried with virtually no plan for ultimate use of that depleted ground; 2. There is no provision for responsibility over those wasted acres, and no safeguards set forth as to fencing, patrolling or otherwise protecting the public (particularly small children) from those abandoned pits;

3. There is not even any assurance of a useable road that would allow safety vehicle access into much of those 3000 acres, once the extractors have quit this Valley.

These are harsh facts. But no less than the knowledge of a huge van that somehow was buried in a depleted gravel area, and then stocked with provisions and utilities, and then stuffed with 27 lives, all without the knowledge of the company that owns the land, or the "security force"

The near - tragedy of Chowchilla's children leaves us with a warning, and a lot of unanswered questions.

State control

Stand by for some really good news "restrictions" to be placed on the

"Assembly Bill 3788 would give the state legislature exclusive power to initiate rent controls on private housing in California...

The state is motivated in this direction to save us from "all that confusion" with local rent standards, community agencies, that sort of thing. And since local rent control is imperfect the answer, naturally, is to bring in Sacramento.

There is of course no evidence the state would do a better job in the uncertain area of rent control. Any more than there is evidence of state accomplishment in mass transit, in protecting the Bay, or in applying uniform rules to save the environ-

And it is from that box score the state legislature would now pre empt the field of rental control. We can expect, naturally, that this state agency will also move into "related areas" such as terms of the rental contract, "rights" of the tenant, and property owner.

is held by the national government. courts remains to be seen.

The result, we are told, is that "once They have formed a coma tenant moves in it is almost impossible to evict them, for any reason, even including failure to pay the rent." The end result is that "few property owners will now rent their housing. They prefer to leave it vacant until they can find a buyer."

In this country we believe that free enterprise is the basis of all contractural arrangements. Never perfect, it has still been the benchmark of our nation's success. It is a system that works best for the majority, as can be seen by comparing this country's availability of rentals, or housing of any kind, with that of England, France or Sweden.

If state legislative control of rental units is as promising as Sacramento's intervention into our environment and our welfare, then the future for all rental housing - rentor or rentee — is not very encouraging.

Valerie's campaign

Editor, The Times:

Your July 14th editorial "County govt. at the gate" claimed that the voters in the June 8 Primary were presented with little information on county issues. Let me explain why I think you are mistaken.

There were four active candidates for Supervisor in that race and there were eight candidates for Zone 7 seats also. In that situation we felt that it was unrealistic to expect to develop a wide range of issues through coverage by the newspapers. We thought that space limitations and competition for attention would rule it out. Because the incumbent was standing pat on his record and refushing to campaign actively, we decided that I had to place heavy emphasis on the defects in his record in my press releases and candidates' nights. At the same time we felt that the voters were entitled to know my position on a wide range of county issues.

We attempted to solve the problem of limited newspaper coverage in a number of ways. My volunteers distributed copies of an eight page campaign tabloid to over 30,000 homes in the First District. This tabloid is my major piece of campaign literature to date. In it I present my views on many of the county issues that you claim did not receive enough attention. I also discussed these issues at greater length at my coffees, in my speeches to

civic groups, in my campaign newsletter, and in some of my press releases. Except for the press releases, none of this is likely to get reported in the newspapers although the information is going out to the voters. That is why I think that your perception of my campaign is incomplete. You also claimed that Supervisor Mur-

phy and I both told the voters that county government is "little more than a stepchild of state government," that "our hands are tied by the assembly's fiscal programs," and that "we can't do anything about the prison situation because of the courts." Even a brief look at my campaign tabloid would show that I do not share these views with Murphy. Instead of calling the county a "stepchild" I spent considerable space on its power and importance. I pointed out that while the state and Federal governments may mandate programs, the county's hands are not tied when it comes to fairness and efficiency in their administration. I singled out mental health and welfare as two areas where costly mismanagement could be corrected. I discussed the courts and jails and concluded that the county can improve both by using its power over court budgets to bring about reform.

Valerie Raymond

FOCUS/The union millstone

'The loser is —

You will have little trouble remembering the strike of Alameda County employees when property tax bills are received

Nor, for that matter, will those county employees who did not walk out. Some among that number were, shall we say, cajoled to leave work and/or support the strike in one fashion or another.

And some of those union members who did walk are not too happy with union leadership. Not that they would praise the name of Fred Cooper.

Cooper was tagged early-on as "the enemy" by a union strike organizer, a woman who was the subject of a feature article in a South County daily sometime

The article was a real rouser. Made me want to rush-to-the-cause, grab hold of the union standard and fight those devils in the plush-carpeted seats of power. Curse you, Fred Cooper!

On the flip side of the record, Cooper and his supe-mates, especially John Murhy, are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

While the recently ratified settlement didn't exactly put the county in the poor house (to bring about the pact with county which patrols it or the county which employees), it should tide the disgruntled must have ultimate responsibility for county employee-strikers over until next year at this time.

But before the Service Employees International Union strike committee and entourage steal-off into the night, hoping to blend in with the crowd, a few matters remained unresolved.

We'll skip the matter of the court order and related goings-on for the time being, for its the bottom line that really matters

And the bottom line, at least for the Alameda County Fair Association, is written in red ink. But whether the august In England control over all rentals Fair directors will seek redress in the They have formed a committee to "look

into the entire matter of this year's Fair.' Did I hear someone shout "battle stations."!

The "amnesty" provision in the county

employees strike settlement originally included some "gray area" words that could have been interpreted as getting the SEIU locals off the hook with the County Fair Association.

But the wording was rejected by negotiatiors for county management. It leaves, and rightfully so, the Fair Association open to independent courses of

And in that regard, the Fair Association Board of Directors has formed a committee to consider same, the panel consisting of Tom Kitayama, Dick Mc-Carthy, George Jacopetti, William Gale, Joe Schenone, and Joe Perez. McCarthy is an Oakland attorney while Gale and Schenone have been judges and practicing attorneys for many years.

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procedures adopted in the future, you and none too happy. I will continue to pay the freight and go without.

-by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Against pipeline **Editor, The Times:**

It seems stupid to me that ABAG, Alameda County, the three valley communities and anyone else would allow any pipeline to carry sewage to San Francisco Bay. I don't favor polluting Alameda Creek, but isn't polluting San Francisco Bay just as bad? There are enough cities doing that already.

Why can't we convert our present secondary sewage treatment facilities into terciary ones? The water that is discharged from a terciary plant is drinkable and the solid effluent makes some of the cheapest and best natural fertilizer around. If people are squeamish about putting this water back into our water system then we could sell it for irrigation water. ... This could help pay for the system and make costs a few cents cheaper for homeowners. ... the fact we will be Bay Area leaders in the fight against water pollution will be worth it.

We scream about the quality of our air but what about the water in the bay? Let's scream about pollution in the bay too and strive for the modern, sensible way of handling our sewage treatment prob-

Steven K. Ham

Livermore

Fallon reaction

Editor, The Times: As citizens of Pleasanton, we're sure that we are not alone in feeling part of our local heritage went up in smoke when the Fallon House was accidentally set ablaze. Certainly that historical old home would not have the same nostalgia if rebuilt.

After reading Sunday's Times we see the Fallon House incident is still burning. Our local Historical Society, up in arms over the loss of their latest project, is evidently out for blood.

The Society's continual demand, as well as a certain councilman, that the fire officials who were involved be severely reprimanded; and the heavy coverage of a sympathetic press, has done the job on City Council. Both Fire Chief Withers and

Fire Marshall Klenk have been demoted with a sizable loss in pay.
Was this home set afire maliciously?

Was there an effort by the Fire Department to cover up this admitted negligence? Is there a past history of blunders by these Pleasanton fire department officials? We have read nothing to indicate any of these possibilities.

It appears to us that these two civil servants have been accused and found guilty of human error. There is no defense for this type of error but isn't our City Council over - reacting? We hope our City Council sheds its roll of Pontius Pilate and denies the Historical Society its pound of

Jerry and Judy Swift

Scholarship shock

Editor, The Times:

After writing the "College Planning Book," I've continued to study sources of scholarships and college admission standards. I would like to warn parents whose children are banking on state scholarships for the high priced private colleges such as Pomona, Mills, Stanford, U. of Pacific etc., that there is a combined wage ceiling of \$29,900. That means if you are planning to get a part-time job, that would pay you \$5000 a year and your husband is making \$25,000 a year — even if you have 5 kids in college with mammouth expenses, you cannot qualify! Some of you may want to consider that fact before you end up working for practically nothing.

Also be aware that money earned or inherited, placed in a child's name is heavily counted as an asset. Sometimes when it is over \$2000 it may also mean that you cannot qualify for a scholarship.

Those of you interested in the college scene, please be advised that there is a College Advisory Board from the American Association of University Women ready to give students help. We are also sponsoring the second annual College Faire in October of this year.

Renee Smith: Chairman College Advisory Board A.A.U.W.

We went to the movies the other day. visit to the show house was one of life's necessities.

It is a trip not often made. An entertainment not readily sought out. Time was when a once - a - week

Even at the princely price of ten cents per ticket, we depression - era kids still managed to convince our parents of the importance of it all.

"All the other kids are going, Mom!" .. "You promised!!" ... "At least it will get us kids out from under foot for a few hours!" It was this last argument that usually prevailed. But at some considerable expense, for a depression - era mother.

On this more recent visit to a show house I gave the young lady at the window a five dollar bill. She gave me back one ticket, and change. "I asked for TWO tickets," I complained. "Then you'll need more money than that, buster," she replied.

There was that long period of my life when going

to the movies was the only safe thing to do with a growing boy. For the last 15 years or so no parent in their right mind would turn a child loose on the cinematic world. No more than you'd drop the tyke into a snake pit without a stick. Selecting the "right kind of show" for your child

is one of the tougher assignments given parents. Particularly when the offspring rarely agree with your choice.

"But Mom! ... Disney is strictly for the bubble

'Well, you are NOT going to the 'EXORIST' and

I know of more families that have been busted up over the movie bit than have suffered from Dadeeo's tippling. Kids have been known to pack up and pull out.

"Why did you run away from home, child?" the gentle gendarme asks.

'Because my parents have some awful queer ideas about movies," is too often the reply.

Once we over ruled our progeny's choice of a drive - in movie and insisted she and her girl friends attend the neighborhood theater, of our So unless something is done or different choice. They returned three hours later, looking

"How was the show?" I asked, cheerily.
"Boring," they replied. "All about dumb adult sex, wife swapping, that kind of thing." From that day forward I stopped selecting safe movies for my offening. Let them choose their own poison, says I offspring. Let them choose their own poison, says I.

"I simply HAVE to go to the Royal Theater this Saturday, Mom," I pleaded, dramatically. "It's the ninth chapter of the Buck Rogers series. And Buck was in terrible trouble last Saturday.

Buck was always in terrible trouble, as each Saturday episode came to a nerve - shattering close. He would go plunging off the edge of the planet, without his jet-powered wings, just as that episode ended. Following Saturday we would all rush back for the funeral, only to find that Buck had a spare set of jet wings in his back pocket. Zipped around the space ship to zap the Nogoodnik from the other

Our mayhem was simple, in those days. Tom Mix rode down the nasties, but always on his white horse. Gene Autry limited his sex interest to his trusted mount, singing to it occasionally. I was 13 years old before my brother informed me that 'Men don't marry horses, silly." I was 15 before I

"WORSE THAN THE EXORIST!" That's the claim of today's best - selling flick. The more they can rip your nervous system apart, the greater the success. "JAWS" was another big money maker. "GODFATHER" did it to us twice, scraping up money and blood all the way to the bank.

So we got out of the movie habit. "Why should I pay three bucks to have somebody scare hell out of me?" I would insist, rejecting the little lady's plea for a cinematic adventure.

"But this is one movie where they won't scream at you, won't swear at you, won't hardly speak at all," she promised.

And so we went To "SILENT MOVIE." Mel Brooks and friends in pantomime. Hilarious slapstick. Laughed every minute of it. Got outside and couldn't remember a single line or scene that was really funny.

"Laurel and Hardy did it better." I announced.

"You seemed to be thoroughly enjoying every minute of it," she reminded me. "It's the first show we've been to in years that was funny, and clean, or

I couldn't deny that. It is even a show I would recommend to the family brood, if I thought they would understand it.

"I would have enjoyed it somewhat better if it didn't cost an arm and a leg to purchase two tickets," I said. "I could have attended 70 Buck Rogers' movies for the same money.

'You can go home and watch them really land on Mars, on the tube, and for nothing," she reminded

"That's a billion dollar epic guaranteed to scare hell out of all taxpayers," I replied. "At ten cents a trip, Buck Rogers was a much better investment. And funnier. — by john edmands

Berry's World

BILL CAUBLE

Smokers

Sir Walter Raleigh is often remembered by history as having laid down his coat over a muddy glop of ground so that Queen Elizabeth I could defer us- every way until it comes to tobacco. Then they foring the royal foot soap for another six months.

thorough cleaning) over the tarred linings of my matches and flicking ashes everywhere, and blowlungs so clean air could pass over them, as I re- ing smoke in every face within airshot. member that same English gentleman as being the bearer of tobacco when he set foot in Virginia. It seems inconceivable that mature, sound -

thinking adults would uproot a common weed, dry since smoke is such a contrast to the good taste of it, roll it up and light it, then deliberately inhale its food deadly fumes. A skit by Bob Newhart several years ago brought out this absurdity, but smoking still tioning, and take a good whiff of that stale smoke, abounds, stronger than ever.

highest ranking medical authority in the nation, dehighest ranking medical authority in the nation, de-clared more than 15 years ago that cigarette smok-parts encrusted with sticky tar. Doesn't that look ing is harmful to the public health. This message yummy? now adorns each pack of slow death sold, yet is thoughtfully ignored by its owner as he lights up yet a tarmobile, as long as he rides in it alone. But get

else does. Suicide is a matter of personal choice.

But when another knowlingly pollutes the air of a confined space, air that I and others prefer in its natural state, then civil rights are being violated.

There is no problem when arguing the rights of There is n

Smokers have the right to smoke. But smokers invented vomiting. rights stop when they interfere with the right to breathe clean air. The Lung Association of Alameda County esti-

mates that 30 million people are "very sensitive" to tobacco smoke, including those persons with allergenic reactions to smoke, emphysema, or relat- me. ed illnesses that make breathing difficult. Most smokers I know personally are courteous in

get their manners and behave as slobs, lighting up Would that he could lay that same coat (after a without asking if someone objects, throwing

Not outlandishly big, this nose can nonetheless detect smoke in deserted elevators, long passageways and offices easily. Restaurants are a cinch,

And a smoker's car — just turn on the air condiwith resultant tar lining each crevice of the vehi-The surgeon general of the United States, the cle. Then look above where the driving smoker sits we won't need such laws.

in an air conditioned car on a hot day with a smoker up. And heed their request to go outside or in a clos-I myself don't smoke. Nor do I care if anybody when he's puffing away — windows up, smoke con-lse does. Suicide is a matter of personal choice. when he's puffing away — windows up, smoke con-tinously recirculating — then you'll see why God If a non-smoker, do

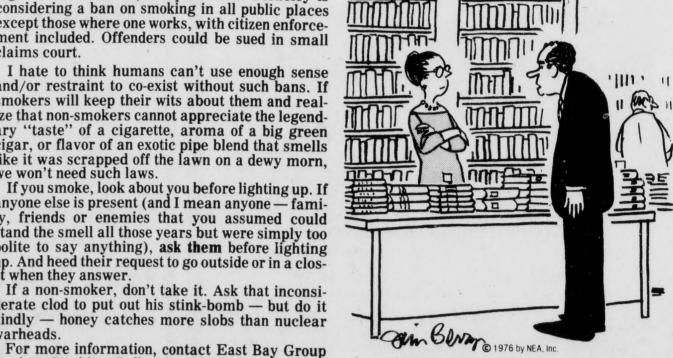
smokers versus those of non-smokers. when he's puffing away — windows up, smoke con-Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) at P.O. Box Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air. tinously recirculating — then you'll see why God 1061, Berkeley, or call 849-1794.

Then there are those idiots that light up in a theatre as soon as the "no smoking" graphics disappear from the big wide screen, in a specially designated "no smoking" area of a restaurant, or crowded confines of a gas station. That really gets

Several municipalities are considering measures that ban smoking in some, if not all, public places. Oakland currently bans smoking in public buildings of more than 10,000 square feet. Berkeley is considering a ban on smoking in all public places except those where one works, with citizen enforcement included. Offenders could be sued in small claims court

I hate to think humans can't use enough sense and/or restraint to co-exist without such bans. If smokers will keep their wits about them and realize that non-smokers cannot appreciate the legendary "taste" of a cigarette, aroma of a big green cigar, or flavor of an exotic pipe blend that smells like it was scrapped off the lawn on a dewy morn,

If you smoke, look about you before lighting up. If anyone else is present (and I mean anyone - family, friends or enemies that you assumed could Like I said, it's fine with me if he wants to create stand the smell all those years but were simply too polite to say anything), ask them before lighting



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Thurs: "The Raiders"
Fri: "Psyche 59" 3-4—Wheel of Fortune -Gambit Electric Company

Mon: "Blue Veil"
Tues: "Nr, Belvedere Goes to
College"
Wed: "I Died a Thousand
Times"

Thurs: "Snow White & the Three Stooges"
Fri: "Journey to the Center of

10:30 A.M. -Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 11:00 A.M.

-Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Hot Seat 36—Left, Right and Center 44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud 36—Yoga 44—Newstalk

2—Bonanza 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Edge of Night

Movies:
Mon: "Last of the Mohicans" Tues: "Knives of the Avenger"
Wed: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs Thurs: "The Mongols"
Fri: "Death Ray Mirror of Dr

NOON

Mabuse''
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M. -Phil Donahue Show

4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children 40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies: Mon: "Three Faces West"

Tues: "WAC from Walla W. Wed: "Come and Get It"
Thurs: "Splender"
Fri: "The Garment Jungle"

1:00 P.M. 2-Movies:

Mon: "Love & Kisses"
Tues: "Storm in a Teacup"
Wed: "The Virgin Queen"
Thurs; "On the Beach" Part 1
Fri: "On the Beach" Part 2 7-13—Ryan's Hope

Mon: "The Road to Rio"
Tues: "The Road to Singapore"
Wed: "The Road to Zanzabar" Thurs: "The Road to Morocco" Fri: "The Road to Utopia"

1:30 P.M. —The Doctors

5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Break the Bank 2:00 P.M.

-Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyram 36—Mike Douglas 44—Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth 3:00 P.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Cross-Wits -Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!

10—Three Stooges 3:30 P.M. 2—Mickey Mouse 4—Merv Griffin 5—Marciaes Welby, MD

5—Marcus weby, mb
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Oscar"
Tues: "Where Love has Gone"
Wed: "Charlie Bubbls"
Thurs: "The Lost Man"
Fri: "The Pink Jungle" One Life to Live

13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:

Mon: "The Horror Chamber of
Dr. Faustus"

Tues: "Mighty Joe Young"

Wed: "Never Love a Stranger"

Thurs: "Pancho Villa Returns"
Fri: "Passport for a Corpse" 40—Captain's Cartoons

4:00 P.M. -Batman

2—Batman
3—Sanford & Son
9—KQED Auction
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones 4:30 P.M.

2—I Dream of Jeannie
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family 44 Little Rascals 5:00 P.M.

-Partridge Family 3—News
4—Ironside
7—Democratic Convention
13—Adam·12 40—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M. 2—Bewitched 4-10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M. -Room 222 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Moyie: "Hell's Half Acre" Wen dell Corey 40—Mod Squad 44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M. 2—Love, American Style 7-13—College Football: All-Star Game
9—Vegetable From Garden To Ta 44-Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI 3—Weeknight 9—Robert MacNEIL Report 10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—High Rollers
4—Don Adams Screen Test
5—Name That Tune 9—Newsroom 10—\$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Victory at Sea"Ri-chard Rodgers 3-4—Sanford and Son 5—People's 5 9—Washington Week in Review

10-Sara 36—Movie: "Quest for Love" Joan Collins
40—Movie: "The Oblong Box" Vincent Price
44—Dinah! 8:30 P.M.

3-4—The Practice 5—All Together Now 9—Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Rockford Files
5—Movie: "Aloha Means Goodbye" Sally Struthers
9—Evening at Pops
10—Movie: "The Deadly Affair"
James Mason

9:30 P.M. 7-13-Special: XXI Olympic

Games 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 3-4—Police Story 9—Upstairs, Downstairs 6—Mery Griffin

44—Jack Benny ? 10:30 P.M. 44—Burns and Allen

11:00 P.M. 2—Honeymooners 3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News 0—Wanted: Dead or Alive

44 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 11:30 P.M.

Steve Allen's Laugh-Back 3-4—Johnny Carson 5—Movie: "The Double Man" Yul

Brynner 7-13—Special: XXI Olympic 7-13—Special: XXI Olympic Games 10—Movie: "Journey into Dark-ness" Robert Reed 36—Movie: "Behind the Mask of Zorro" Tony Russel 40—Night Gallery 44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M. 7-Movie: "Jigsaw" Bradfod Dillman 13—Ironside

MIDNIGHT 36-40—Movies All Night 44—Night Gallery

Sat., July 24

9:00 A.M. 2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
7-13—Super Friends
36—Movie: "The Big Sky" Kirk Douglas

44-Friends of Man 9:30 A.M. -Revista de la Semana 5-10—Scooby Doo 44—Movie: "King of the Underworld" Humphrey Bogart

10:00 A.M. 2—Our Men in the Capitol 3-4—Planet of the Apes 5-10—Shazam! -13—Speed Buggy

10:30 A.M. 2—NFL Championship Gar 3-4—Westwind 7—Odd Ball Couple 13—Sportsman's Friend 40—Sherlock Holmes

40-Image

2—I Dream of Jeannie 3-4—Major League Baseball 5-10—Far Out Space Nuts 7—Lost Saucer 13—This is Baseball 36—Movie: "Timberjack" Sterling Hayden 44—Wrestling

11:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. 2—Nashville Music 5-10—Ghost Busters 7—Water World 13—The Outdocrsman 36—Yoga for Health

NOON -Soul Train 5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs 7-13—'76 Olympic Games 40—Movie: "Tension at Table Rock" Angie Dickenson

Movie: "Brain Eaters" Leonard

Nimoy 12:30 P.M. 5-10-Fat Albert

1:00 P.M. -Movie: "Dracula's Daughter" 5—I Believe 10—Children's Film 36—Movie: "The Big Sky"

1:30 P.M. 5—Solesvida 44—Abbott and Costello

2:00 P.M. 3—Movie: "A Chump at Oxford" Laurel & Hardy

MILLER

4—Movie: "Code Name: Heraclitus" Leslie Nielsen
5—Vibrations for a New People
7-13—AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Foot-10-Who, What, How Do You Know Show 40—Movie: "Billy the Kid vs. Dracu-

2:30 P.M. 2-Movie: "Weird Woman" Lon Chaney, Jr. 5—Movie: "Fancy Pants" Bob Hope 10—Big Blue Marble 13—Bonanza

la" John Carradine

3:00 P.M. 10—Movie: "Run Simon, Run" Inger Stevens 36—Movie: "Timberjack"

3:30 P.M. -Bill Dance Outdoors 40—Easy Livin' Country Music

4:00 P.M. 2—Mission Impossible
3—Nashville on the Road
4—Ironside
40—Wrestling

4:30 P.M. 3—Good Ole Nashville Music 5—Sports Spectacular 44—Movie: "Raffles" David Niven

5:00 P.M. 2—Hee Haw
3—Pop Goes Country
4—News
7-13—'76 Olympic Games
36—Buck Owens
40—Wild, Wild West

5:30 P.M. 36-Rawhide

6:00 P.M. 2—Love, America Styla 3-5-10—News 4—30 Minutes 36—Nashville on the Road 40—The Invaders

44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M. 3-5-10—News
4—Wild, Wild World of Animals
36—Movie: "Kentucky Moonshine"
Ritz Bros.
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "The Gallant Hours" James Cagney 3—Hee Haw

3—Hee Haw
4—Space 1999
5—Lawrence Welk
7—Bay Scene 7
10—Let's Make a Deal
13—Space 1999
40—World at War: Genocide
44—Hogan's Heroes 44—Hogan's Heroes

7—High Rollers 8:00 P.M. 3-4—Emergency

7:30 P.M.

5-10—Jeffersons 7-13—'76 Olympic Games 36—Wrestling 40—Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep" **Burt Lancaster** 44—The Avengers

8:30 P.M. 5-10-Doc 9:00 P.M.

5-10—Mary Tyler Moore 36—Boxing 44—Movie: "Viva Zapata" Marlon

9:30 P.M. 2-Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"

Bob Newhart 44—Movie: To Be Announced 10:00 P.M.

5-10—Dina Shore Summer Show 36—I Spy 40—Movie: "The Tenth Victim" Marcello Mastroiani 11:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Son of Godzilla"
3-4-5-7-10—News
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "Fort Algiers" Yvonne De Carlo 44—Sherlock Holmes

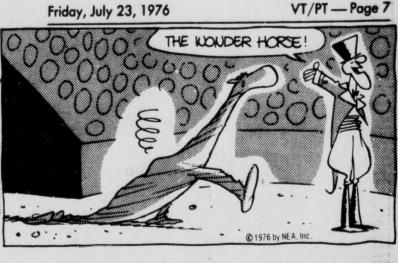
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3-4—Saturday Night
5—Movie: "The Big Bounce" Ryan
O'Neal 10—Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Cliff Robertson

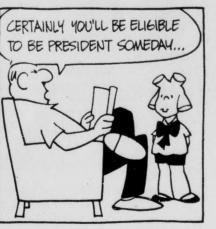
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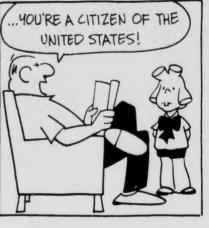
13—Sammy & Company 40—Movie: "War of the Planets"







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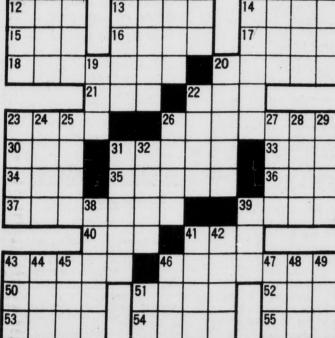
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Group of ships 42 Sacred images 20 Common fluid 43 Rowing

win at bridge Prof shows his muscle

NORTH ♠ Q 9 4 ♥ A Q 8 2 ◆ A 10 8 7 4 WEST **EAST ♠** 6 3 **♠** 10 ♥ J 10 5 4 3 ♦ 652· ♦ KJ3 ♣ K Q 10 7 6 5 2 ♣ A J 9 4 SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 8 7 5 2 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ Q 9 **&** 8 East-West vulnerable

Pass 6 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 6 ♦ By Oswald & James Jacoby The Professor went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all of his seven spades.

West North East South

Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦

Pass 2 •

Pass 3 🛦

clubs so East chucked all his clubs in order to hold on to four hearts and the king of diamonds. The Professor who liked to have fun with the student who remarked, "You wouldn't

West signalled strongly in

vou? hearts to dummy's ace and and will receive copies of the deuce of hearts back JACOBY MODERN.I

East had no defense. If he played low the Professor would win with his seven, cash the king, throw East in with the king of diamonds and

toward his own hand.

make him give dummy the last trick with the queen of hearts. If East split his honors, South would take his king, throw East in with a diamond and make him give dummy the last two tricks with the queen-eight of hearts. West blamed East for the double and said that he would have led a club and beaten the contract if East hadn't doubled, but West was wrong. We

with a club lead. Ask the Jacobys

will leave you readers to

figure out how the hand makes

The bidding proceeds three clubs- pass- pass- double. A Missouri reader wants to know if the double is for penalty or for takeout. The answer is that in all

standard systems it is for

takeout. Of course, partner

can and should pass if he has

club tricks.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask had put him in the slam the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will have bid all you did without answer individual questions the eight of hearts would if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The Then the Professor showed most interesting questions East his hand, led the nine of will be used in this column

MR. FLUGG

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by Jon Peterson

7-23 PETERSON

I THINK I HAVE A HEART PROBLEM ... I DON'T HAVE THE HEART TO GET UP.

SIDE GLANCES

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by Gill Fox

all Doy 7-23 @1976 by NEA. Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. "It might help if you chant 'Abracadabra!" business-

realestate

claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California and for the Court of Ale fornia, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Donald Lanin Estate of HENRY LANINI Deceased Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 1st day of July, 1976.

AMARAL & WALKER

Attorneys at Law 62 West Neal Street Pleasanton, Ca 94566 Telephone: 846-2876 Attorneys for Estate Legal PT-VT 2182 Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

IN THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF
PLEASANTON, COUNTY
OF ALAMEDA, STATE, OF
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHERAS, the City Council of WHERAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set AUGUST 9, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angel

ton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:
Application of the Planning Commission for a revision to Article 26 (Variances), Chapter 2, Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, which would change certain sections to conform to certain sections to conform to State Law NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all perthe City Council as stated above.

DATED: July 16, 1976
/s/WILLIAM H. EDGAR,

City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2193
Publish July 23, 1976

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set AUGUST 9, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M o'clock in the Pleasan-ton Justice Court, 30 West Ange-

as the time and place to consider Application of Morrison Homes, Inc., to rezone approximately 24 acre vacant site located south of Del Valle Parkway and immediately east of Hopyard Road from the PUD (Planned Unit Development) District to the R-1-6500 (Single Family Residential) District

tial) District
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the above
hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by

the City Council as stated above. DATED: July 16, 1976 /s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City of Pleasanton Legal PT-VT 2194 Published the July 23, 1976.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: Quali-Type at 5221 Roxanne Court, Livermore, Calif.

Joseph F. McManus Jr. 5221 Roxanne Court Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by ar

/s/ Joseph F. McManus Jr. CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated July 15, 1976

Jack G. Blue, Clerk By /s/ Connie Gutierrez Deputy Clerk Legal PT-VT 2195 Publish July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found FOUND: Black female Lab, white spot on throat, leather collar. Call 828-2820.

FOUND: Turtle, Sunol vicinity, call and identify. 846-5076

FGUND: Young female cat, or-ange w/ white paws, 6 toes on front paws, vic. of Valley Ave., 846-1241.

FOUND: 2 bills, vic. Safeway Shopping center. Owner call to ident. PPD-846-3202.

FOUND: 24 to 26" Bicycle, vic. Wells School, Dublin. Owner ident. Call 828-4330.

LOST: Dark gray & white Cock-a-poo, vicinity Val Vista, 7/16/76, REWARD. Call 846-4044.

LOST: Small female blk. & wht. Poodle mix. Shaggy long hair, wht. collar, w/red, wht. & blue rhinestones. Call 462-1668, if no answer call collect 653-1166, REWARD.

LOST: 2 Dogs. 1 white Husky fe-male, 1 champagne male, male has scar under eye. Both wearing choke chains, REWARD. 828-8087.

LOST: 7-13-76, Sheltie male, sa

ble & white, medium size, San Ramon area, Reward, 828-0571.

5. Special Notices

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - A special study course, 4 wks. Starting Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5. Mon. & Tues. eves. 7-9 p.m. 8 meetings. No tution, no cost, text book & materials free. Applications for registration must be in by Aug. 15, 1976. For information phone 462-4017.

7. Transportation

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Jo Anne Amsbaugh has been known around Pleasanton as "The Jewelry Lady" ever since she started making jewelry in her home and sponsoring jewelry parties, and she has now parlayed her reputation and nickname into a bona fide business. The Jewelry Lady, located at 515 Main St. in Pleasanton, offers a complete

selection of coral and silver Indian jewelry (Zuni and Navajo), gift items in ceramic, decoupage, hand painted porcelain pieces, grape tray hangings and western greeting cards. Jo Anne plans to continue sponsoring jewelry parties and will have sand painters and Zuni silversmiths in the store on occasion.



President named

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Local doctor returns

several military systems Hopyard Road.

Dr Thomas Forest of Pleasanton returned recently from Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended a four-day chiropractic symposium. This Life Dynamic Essential Meeting was held at the new 70-story Peachtree Plaza, the world's tall-

est hotel. Approximately a thousand chiropractors, their wives and assistants, from around the world were in

The quarterly seminars are sponsored by Dr. Sid E. Williams, founder.

Atlanta for this meeting.

Aletcher's Team & Ski Shop

34 South P St. 447-6850 LIVERMORE

Jeanery moves The Jeanery has found a permanent location at

Business shorts

PLEASANTON - Frederick R. Chester has been

Chester's duties will cover the entire range of corporate

Chester, his wife Nancy and their two children live in

named vice president for finance and treasurer of Swen-

sen's Ice Cream Company headquartered in San Francis-

monetary activities with a concentration in financial

DUBLIN — Roger Manning has joined United California Brokers in Dublin as an agent, it was recently

His speciality in the Vintage Hills area, he has already

He is an active member of Vintage Hills School, Pleas-

DUBLIN - Bryan Crocoll of Dublin Travel has com-

pleted the Basic Agency Product Knowledge Course at

Trans World Airlines' Breech Training Academy in Over-

Th intensive five-day course instructs new agency employes in the use of basic airline industry reference materials and the application of that knowledge to the

processing of customer reservations and ticketing situa-

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anton's District Community Advisory Council, and Pleas-

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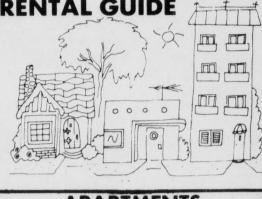
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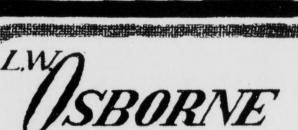
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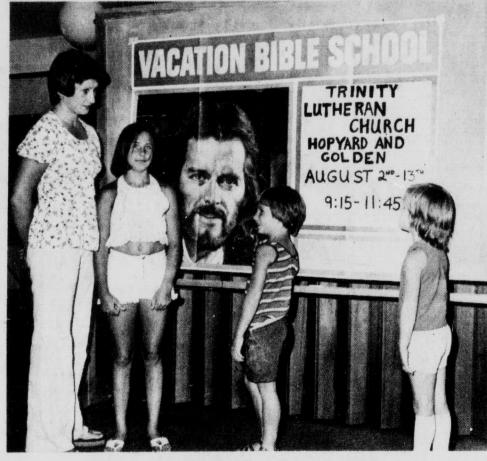
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through 13.

The school is open to all children. All classes will meet from 9:15 a.m. to11:45 a.m. Pre-schoolers, ages 3 and one half to 4 years, will Celebrate," a new format ferences with other relihave classes on Tuesdays and Thursday.

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The Adult Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 3 and 5 and again Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 9, 11, 13, at the same time -9:15 to 11:45, under the walnut trees in the parsonage's backyard.

christian citizenship and the role each person should play in everyday life anywhere in the nation.

Registration will be Sundays, July 25 and August 1, after both 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. services.

For further information please call 846-7545.

Adventists

LIVERMORE. "Blueprint for a Happy Life" will be the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at the Seventh - day Adventist Church, 243 Scott St., July 26 through 30.

All children ages 4 to 13 are warmly welcome for a week of learning and fun each day from 9 a.m. to 12

This year's leader Mrs. Cathy Patterson stated, "There has always been a fascination for young and old alike when it comes to the building of a building and watching the construc-tion crew. The theme this year turns this natural fascination into a helpful learning device. Daily Bible lessons are tied into the adventure of building a 'highrise character.' The Bible is the blueprint and Jesus is the Master Build-

The daily program will consist of singing, lesson study classes for different age groups, outstanding crafts to be made and kept by the children, and refreshments. On Friday evening, the 30th, at 7 p.m., a graduation program will be held for the children and their families at the

Following the program there will be an open house display of school rooms and crafts projects completed by the children. This Bible school is free and all children are welcome. Interested parents may call 447-9066 for further information. The school staff feel very inspired when they remember how much our Lord loved children.

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Valley churches PLEASANTON — Under the theme "The Lord, The Nation, The People," Trinity Lutheran Church, Hopyard and Del Valle Parkway, will hold their yearly Vacation Bible School from August 2 through 13.

'Create and Celebrate'

Blvd., August 2-6, for hanging and other crafts. grades K through 6. There will also be a Crea

Classes with stories, who were in grades K-2 last year with the theme 'Shalom, Freedom in

Children who were in grades 3-6 last year will scenery, etc.; Cooking as an introduction to an excit-daily.

Music, bible study, wortraditional hymns; Photog- on the agenda. raphy to express an idea or

DUBLIN- "Create and look at similarities and diffor sharing Christ with gions; Banners for church friends in Vacation Bible or home; Puppets for use in School will be held at St. learning Bible truths; Ma-Philip's Lutheran Church, crame using a Christian Davona Drive and Alcosta symbol in making a wall

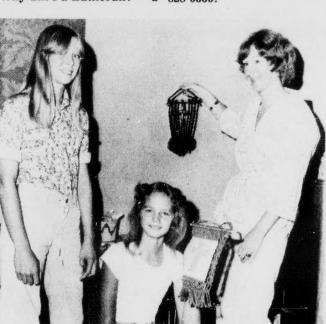
There will also be a Creative Worship service and refreshments each day. songs, crafts and games For registration, please will be held for children call Marilyn Harri, 846-4733.

Parkway Baptist

nave an opportunity to DUBLIN- Parkway Classes will pertain to choose two of the following Baptist Bible School begins workshop sections: "Lion, on Monday, July 26 and fin-Witch and Wardrobe," a ishes on Friday, July 30. look into the magical kingdom of Narnia by C.S. Lew-cated at 7485 Village Parkis; Slide making of Bible way, will have classes for Stories, using costumes, three years through grade 8 scenery, etc.; Cooking as from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

temporary religious music ship, games, crafts, rewith a comparative look at freshments and clowns are

For more information, thought of God's creation; call the church office at Why am I a Lutheran? — a 828-0359.



Creative Celebration

Helpers Gretchen Harri and Debbi Koberg join Workshop Leader Doretta Thomsen in showing some of the macrame wall hangings which the children participating in St. Philip Lutheran Vacation Bible School will construct.

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church news

Editor's Note: The following excerpt was taken from a Sunday Bulletin given to parishioners at St.
Raymond's Catholic parish, Dublin.

WE ARE PUZZLED

Recently the San Francisco Chronicle ran an editorial extravagantly commending the recent Supreme Court decision which permits doctors to perform abortions on girls under 18 without consultation or approval of parents. The Chronicle went further in claiming that the Court reached this 5 to 4 decision by bravely resisting the pressures of bigots. Obviously, in the mind of the Chronicle only a bigot would try to

defend the rights of parents.

But on p. 37 of the July 8 Chronicle there is an interesting Emporium ad. The store will pierce ears for fashion jewelry at \$5 for each hole. However, there is a catch. The ad states: "Anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to have ears pierced.

In any event, ear-piercing requires much more family consultation than an attack on life — says The San Francisco Chronicle. Only a bigot could think otherwise! And how docilely Christians accept such moral confusion! ... Let us pray!

Valley Community

PLEASANTON- This Sunday Pastor Leron ty Church will share the message, "Why Was the Prophet Acting Like a Drunk?" (Jeremiah, 10 a.m., Chapt. 23).

meets each Sunday for worship in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita

Pleasanton Presbyterian

PLEASANTON-Worship services for the Heath of Valley Communi- Presbyterian Community

In keeping with his sum-Valley Community mer sermon series of "Can Jesus still believe in us, the Rev. Robert Vogt will speak this Sunday on "In Your Goodness and Your Rd. at 10 a.m. There are Badness — Jesus Believes Bible classes for all ages at in You!'' (Matthew

God's love is something you do

the theme for this Sunday's service of worship involving the children and young people who have been participating in the "Childrens' Summer the home of the pastor, 7281 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m at Celebration' at John Knox Prince Dr., Dublin. The the church center.

Church on Amarillo Road This morning worship hour is at 9:30 a.m., and the Rev Jim Griffes announces that the various classes will be sharing in the service on the theme that love is not just another four letter word but something you do because God has done it for

United Presbyterian

the "least of these." Although older children are invited to worship with their family this Sunday, there is a pre-school class

is Something You Do!" is 9:30 a,m. hour as well as singing from the Jubilate, the theme for this Sunday's child care for infants and prayer, and sharing and

toddlers in the Nursery. An evening service in the style of the early Christian Penny Carnival" will be Church meets at 7 p.m. in held on Wednesday, July

DUBLIN- "God's Love for 3-5 year-olds during the service is informal and The "Kids Olympics and

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